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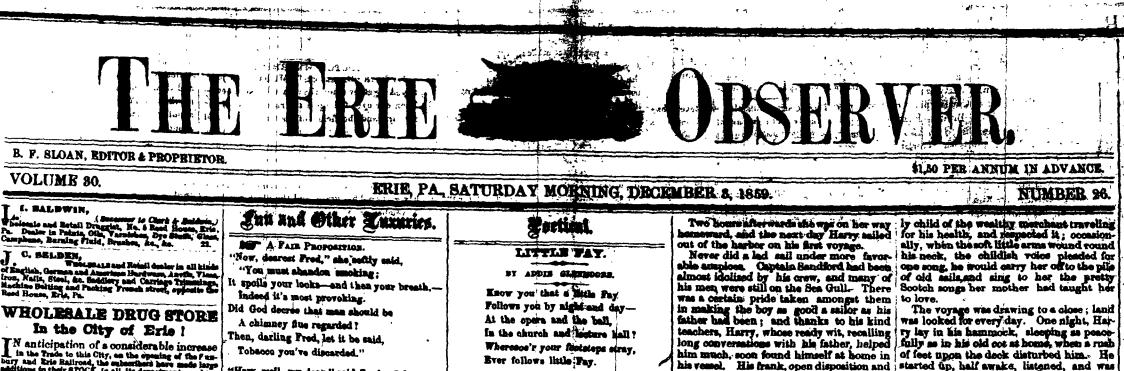
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I. W. OLDS.

nt block east of Erm Krie, July 10, 1958.



Ever follows little Fay.

And she tells me all your doing,

Your incoming and outgoing-

Whather merry, whather sad,

Handsomely or homely clad :

Searching eyes bath little Fay.

All the evening hours you spend

With your male or lady friend;

Every whispered word you say,

Come to me through litte Fay.

She is knoeling at your foot,

Then with heavy heart away

Bo if you would win my favor,

Guard in future your behavior,

And watch narrowly yourself;

As you've seen for many a day.

For a cunning, sidelithy elf,

Is the wary little Fay.

Plies the tearful little Pay

At the club, where friends you meet,

And your hand she would restrain,

When the sparkling cup you drain;

Every moonlight promonade-

Every call and sermad

Be as accret as you may,

An iticipation of a considerable increase in the Trade to this City, on the spacing of the 7 un-bury and Erie Rairoad, the subscriber's have made inspe-additions to their 8 TOCK, is all its departments, and are prepared to fill the orders of theme who may favor them in that way, si prices that caused fail to prove midente-ry and ensure a continuance of entens. Further bucking along or near the line of railened, will find this City a most convention point at which to supply themetiver or replanish their various stades, and the Disread the sub-scribers. The White Four Steery Buildings, adjoining the Bank of Commission, is the place at which to obtain any and every thing in the line of DRUGS. WEDICINES. "Haw, well, my dear," said Fred, "I fear That will not be so easy; But, like a man, I'll try a plan, And do the best to please ye. Did God intend that woman's mind Such wonderous things should brew love, As Bustles, Bloomers, Crinolines, DRUGS, MEDICINES, PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS Or Hoops-de-dooden-do, love !" 'But really, if"-whif, whif, whif, whif,-

"And mind you, I'm not joking,--dc., dc., to. to. Let these who have hereitofore sent their orders Restware turn their attention to Erie, and in the Store of Nov. 6, 1859.-22 CARTER & BROTHER. f you abandon Crinoline, By Jove! 1-1'll give up smoking."

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DRUGS,

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many cows do you own ?" "Why do you sak ?" was the query. "Because I wish to levy on them," the prompt rejoinder. "Well, let me see," mid Mr. B., abstract-PORK, &o., edly, "how many does the law allow me ?" "Two," replied the constable, "Two!" said Mr. B, with a good natured AT WHOLESALE. No. 10, Brown's Block, State Street.

astonishment, "well, if the law allows me Eris, Oct. 8, 1849. two, I wish it would make haste and send the other along, as I haven't but one," REED HOUSE: FRONTING THE PUBLIC SQARE,

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idea that I could make

THIS LARGE AND ELEGANT HOTEL Has been thoroughly repaired and refermine t, and is now open for the reception of guests. Board by the Day, Week or Month on rea sonable terms, the Proprietor pledging himself that no effort shall be wanting to give entiry suggistation. Private fartlen, Dinner Parties, or Managers of Pable Balls will and the accommodations at this House superior to any other in the city and the charges as re-sonable. was not sworn.

To Good Stabling attached where guests from the country will always and attachive lostlers to take charge of their teams. May 6, 1859, 1748

PIANO FORTE

4.873 Why are young ladies at the break-MELODEON MANUFACTORY

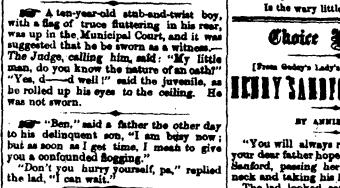
ing up of a party like grouse Because they can't go without a beau, and they are all in a guiver till they get one. SAVE TWENTY PER CENT For Paddy's description of a fiddle cap-WILLIAM WILLING

Once a Week.

"Mr. Brown," said a constable to a ubi-quitous personage the other day, "how

MALIN. PHODICA.

THE experience of twenty years, and the PIANOS AND MELODEONS



Was

"You will always remember how much your dear father hoped far you ?" said Mrs. Sanford, passing her arm round Harry's neck and taking his hand.

The lad looked earneady forward thro' the car window, afraid to trust his voice to answer. He was very young—only fifteen —and he was leaving his home for the first time. One little month before, his father had left him—this lad—head of the fami-Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot be beat. "It was the shape of a tur-not be beat. "It was the shape of a tur-ter, the size of a goose; he turned it over on its back and rubbed its belly with a stick, and och! St. Patrick! how it did rqueak!"
had left him—this lad—head of the fami-ty, consigning to his care his mother and aister, and Henry Sandford was starting to make a living for them. He had borne up bravely; had accepted thankfully a place as cabin-boy in the vessel which had been ocummanded by his father, Captain Sand-ford, and was starting with high hopes to make his fortune. But, as he sat in the tar Linsie weeping before him, and his mo-ther's tender, loving atoents falling upon dle."
mathematics with the pastor of the village. To give them ease in foreign tongues, Mrs Sandford conversed with them, in their daily intercourse, in both French and Gdr-man, and studied italian with them in the scatter is fortune. But, as he sat in the tar Linsie weeping before him, and his mo-ther's tender, loving atoents falling upon his ear, the boy felt great choking aoban rising in his throat, and tears gathering in his dare starting with so much manliness, and so

rising in his throat, and tears gath

his vessel. His frank, open disposition and started up, half awake, listened, and was

menty manners held firmly the friends turning over to sleep again, when a load his father amemory had called around him. hourse voice shouted "fire !" One accomplishmet particularly endeared him to them; he had a fine tenor voice, In another moment he was on his feet. When he reached the deck, he stood for and had had considerable instruction in an instant benumbed, chilled with dismay. From the hold of the yessel thick yolumes music, and never complained of hoarseof smoke were rising and long tongues of ness. Many times, strong hands took his work for the sake of having him sing to a flames making their way through the planks and licking the sides of the vasel. The licking the sides of the vasel. The life-boats were lowared, and mes growied into them. Land, long looked for, was in sight, but faintly discernable in the darkcluster of admiring listeners. Leaving him on the ses, steering for Chins, I will tall my readers something of Harry Sandford's antecedents. ness of night. "O Harry ?"

Twenty-five years before the time when ing orphans, she kept house for him. Occasionally, a visit from their uncle the present Sir Henry Childreth, or their cousins, would remind the villagers of the genthe birth of their pestor, but their quiet unassuming modesty never forced it upon the notice of the parishioners. George died, and Ellen married Henrý Sandford. unassuming modesty never forced it upon the notice of the parishioners. George died, and Ellen married Henry Sandford. The family chose to consider that she had lowered herself by marrying the mate of a merchant vessel, for that was her hus-the the state of the parishioners. George died, and Ellen married Henry Sandford. The family chose to consider that she had lowered herself by marrying the mate of a merchant vessel, for that was her hus-the family chose to consider that she had lowered herself by marrying the mate of a merchant vessel, for that was her hus-the family chose to consider that she had lowered herself by marrying the mate of a merchant vessel, for that was her hus-lowe his halance and they hoth fell overband's rank at the time, and all communication between them had ceased. Years before George disd, there had been anoth-er brother, who went into the army on his father's death, and who had but seldom communicated with his brother and sister, For seventeen years before my story commences Ellen Sandford had never heard of American vessels-engaged in the melan-her brother, William Childreth, who had choly task of finding the men and goods. gone to India five years before her mar- washed ashore from the Ses Gull.

riage. It had been Mrs. Sandford's comfort and others around him. "See here?" He point-It had been Mrs. Sandford's comfort and pride, during the long voyages her husband made, leaving her in the little cottage, with only her children, to devote her time al-most entirely to their education. Herself a woman of great intellect, with a superior education, she was eminently fitted for the Net entirely did her internet the sector of the state movement had been to project her task. Not only did she instruct them thoroughly in the elements of a good Eng-lish education, but music and languages were added, and Henry studied Latin and them to the a "They are not dead !" cried one man .-"We have revived seven already. Take them to the ship !" mathematics with the pastor of the village. To give them ease in foreign tongues, Mrs Sandford conversed with them, in their daily intercourse, in both French and Ger-man, and studied Italian with them in the Strong arms raised them, and they were long winter's evenings. Although Harry whether life or death would conquer in the

boyish hope yet, for sad musings.

ook at the speaker.

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borne to a vessel lying near, in the harbor. Mr. Ross met the party bearing this young couple, and, with a groan, recognized Ma-bel. It seemed doubtful, for a long time, struggle to restore them, but, at last, they athletic exercises, he was also thanks to recovered consciousness. May was the his mother a more accomplished gentio first to speak. She was lying in her fathhis mother—a more accomplished gentle-first to speak. She was lying in her fath-man and scholar than many men who had er's arms. "He wanted to put me in and passed through schools and academies for would'nt come himself," she muttered; then gave a sharp cry : "Papa !" "Here, darling !"

THEOREREER

Major Childroth and his friend walked

Major Childreth and his friend walked over to him. "Harry." and his uncles "hes insinito-iugo Sir-William Haughton." "Sir William." said the going hely who stotd beside Harry. "Lieutenant landford is an old friend... We have not met for miny years but he remembers my father." "And the liftle fairy who made my first voyage the pleasanter one of my life," said Harry, bowing, "Ab! Is this the Harry Sandford you have manifold to me ?" said Sir William, hindly taking Harry's hand..." You have been quite a here in my mark a gree I as-sarry you."

MITS YOU."

"We may most you in England," said Mabel. "You are going home?" "I am. It is ten years sings . left my home, and I have been in , nearly every

part of the world since."

part of the world since." "And have you not seen your mother and the sister you spoke of for ten years" "No. Limie is married, and my moth-er writes most entreatingly for my return." "She will scarcely know you." "Let us see you in London," said Sir William, writing upon a card. "There is

William, writing upon a card. "There is my address. May, we must go. Bemem-ber, we, too, sail for England to morrow." "Good by!" said Mabel, holding out her hand.

"Are you asleep ?" said Major Childreth, as, after seeing his guests out he retured to the place where Harry was standing.

"No, only dreaming." "Ahem ! So that is the Miss Ross whose father gave you your commission?" "The same. She is changed, yet the same ; a woman, yet with all the winning

ways that made her childhood so beautiful; the same frank smile, the same angel face. Is she not lovely ?" "Ahem! yes." "There is Miss Keller beckoning to you

uncle."

"Mo! Not a bit of it ; it is you. Go!" A week latter, and Harry stood on his "There was the your mother: that I shall other to England by the next steamer --Good-by ! God bless you, my boy."

There was the usual obsering, and the ressel sailed off, Homeward bound,

"There is not room for two more." said Harry was glad to return home. He had pleasant visions of the pretty cottage. his mother, his sister ; yet, whenever he fell into a musing fit, these visions faded away, and he seemed to see a fair face en-circled by golden curls, to hear a sweet, imperative voice saying "Sing to me," and again feel a soft white hand in his, and the lose his balance, and they both fell over-board. The boat pushed off, leaving them to sink or swim. Daylight dawned, upon the line of share same voice saying, "I have never forgotten you, Lieutenant Sandford," The preciou-card was put away carefully, though Harry which had been so faintly visible from the burning vessel, where were collected groups of men--sailors from various English and knew the address by heart. Mr. Ross was dead. Harry had learned that in his con-versation with Mabel; and her present versation with Madei; and ner present guardian was her second cousin, Sir Wil-liam Haughton, Wealthy, living with noble friends, beautiful, talented, Harry's heart ank as he compared with this the poor lisutenant, with only his pay, and a widowed mother to support; yet the face would haunt his day-dreams.

Home! He was in the same depot in Liverpool from which he had started on his long absence from home.

"In here, mr." said the conductor, open-ing the door of a railway carriage. "No, in here," said a gentleman just stepping into the next one. "Licutenant. well met."

"Harry granded Sir William Haushton's offered hand, and followed him into the carriage. He looked around. Yes, in the corner seat, arranging her shawls, sul Mabel. She blushed as she met Harry's gaze. and gave him a smile of welcome.

It was a long ride, but a pleasant one.-Harry's travels had given him abundant conversation, and he quite won Sir Wil liam's heart. Anecdote, sea-stories, de acriptions were all poured forth ; and the She started up on his knee, threw her rms round his neck, and burst into a pas-onate fit of tears. flashed over bis mind the contrast botween flashed over bis mind the contrast between his departure from England and his return. The sad, dreery ride in the second-class car, amidst piles of sails, bundles and his return. his mother beside him, sending forth her England, on a perfect equality with them, coming home, full of hope, pleasure, high in his profession, to comfort the widow who was looking for her boy. The cars glided into the London depot. There were adjunt and provinger to theet There were adjeux and promises to meet again soon, and then Harry' started for Melton. Need I describe the widow's rapture at the return of her son, who left her boy, but came back a man? Harry had been but a short time at home when Major Childreth wrote from London to summon him and his mother to hve with him. He had taken a house, fur-nished it, and, as he had no wife, wished his sister to preside over it. Harry was thrown constantly into Mabel's society, and it soon became evident, both to Sir:William Haughton and Major Childreth, that there was a strong attachment between them. The Major, finding that Harry's want of fortune was the only drawback to the match; formally adopted his nephow, and Sweet Mabel became Mrs. Sandford one year from the day of Harry's return to England, confessing that the hero of her girlhood was the love of her maidenhood. Social life in Oberlin, Ohio, is described in a Cincinnati paper, which has a good anecdote from Cal. Pepper, of Rising Sun, Ind., illustrating the negro equality doctrines of that eminently Republican stronghold. The Colonel was passing through Obselin, and stopped to take sup-per while he was waiting for the cars to ur-rive. The landlord of the inn informed him that supper was ready, and the Colo-nel proceeded to partake of it. 'Az he arrived at the door the landlord tapped him on the shoulder, and asked him if he had any prejudices against sitting down at the table with several colored gentlemen who were boarders there. Upon the Colonel informing him that he had a slight objection to such a procedure, the dand-lord suggested that he had better, perhaps. wait for the second table and eat after the negroes had done! The Colonel took his carpet sack and left about that time, but was followed by the landlord, who stated that the prejudices of the place were such that he could make no distinction in color at his house. The Colonel recognized the Here, you dropped this note from your let. force of this but concluded he would take supper in some other town. the most of his property having been since recovered.

BY ANNIE PRAUST.

Choice Fiterature.

[From Godey's Lady's Biols, for Dees ICTRY JANDFORD'S METTERS

A GURRALE AND RETAIL DEALET IN HARD WRIN, Crockery, Gianware and Raddlery, Nos. 11 and 12 Lupite Block, corner of Fifth and State streets, Erie, Pa. 5 ADURRA, E. A. BENKET. root is cheater, lamber is cheaper, coul is cheap irro the mane, induced me to employ competens and complete, experienced workmen, who carried on a Piano Manufactory them-M°CUNK BY & MHANNON. (Successors to Borney & M'(Junkey)) Inalans in English, German and American Hardware and utlary Also, Nalis, Anvila, Vicos, Iron and Stevi, No ives for five years, and who sold me their ative stock necessary to make such instruments I am now prepared to furnish my numerous fri with utlery Also, Nails, Arvis, Vices, Iron and Steri, No Read House, Rie, Ta. AMEM I TILLS. 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CUTLER. ATTORNY AT LAW, Girard, Erie County, rs. Collections and ather business attended to wilk promptuses and dispatch. WY. WILLING Erie, June 18, 1869 --- 2 ORN SWEENY. Journet of Fun Paaca, Office in Beatty's wilding, up-stains, Eris, Pa. MILLINERY. Building, up-stairs, Kris, CAUGHERY & CLARK. Domestis and Imported Wines and Lignors, also Segars, Tobases, Breik, With, Oll, and Agents for Molikus Ballalo Ale. No. 7 Bosmall Block, State street Kris, Fa. H. J. GLARE. MRS. CURTIS has returned from New York, and is now receiving her Block of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS Consisting of Silk, Satin and Straw Bonnets, Head Drosses, Capa, Flowers, Ribbons, suches, Obsellies Volver Ribbons, Collars, Laors, ke., Sc. 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Bar "Now do take this medicine, wife, and I'll be hanged if it doesn't cure you !" "Oh, I will take it then, by all means, for it is sure to do good one way or the Obedient wife, that 1 him tree hours and den him crow! My wife den, pop him into de pot with six pounds o' tatters and he kick 'em all out ; ne must a bin as old as dat Kerfooselum. stand up. "What's a pyramid?" "A pile of men in circus, one on top of the other." "Where's Egypt?" "Where't allers was." "Where is Wales?" "All over the sea."-"Very well; stay there till I show a spe-cies of birch well known in this country." That was a horrible affair-the murder of Mr. Dean, and the scaling up of his remains in a tin box ! "What Dean," asked a half dozen voices, at once. Why, Sardean, of course.' The editor of the Boston Post says that brandy applications are recommended for baldness, continued externally until the bair is well started, and afterward taken in generous quantities internally, to clench the roots l An Irishman angling in the rain was observed to keep his line under the arch of a bridge. Upon being asked the reason, he replied: "Sure, and won't the fish be crowdin' there to keep out of the wet, ye spalpeen ?" 1 plows, I sows, I reaps, I mows, I gets up wood for winter; I digs, I hoes, and takers grows, and for what I knows I obwebu.

[all you to let that cat's tail alos?"—said an argy father to a son, who was endear it in a sumwer. "Well in a sum to make a long of the basis of a long of the son and the sum to the sum the sum to the sum the sum to the sum the sum to the sum the sum the sum to the sum to the sum the sum the sum to the sum the sum to the sum WILLIAM THORNTON, JERTON OF THE PRACE. Dords, Agroo-tont Bonds and Horizone, Lance, Ac., accurately and controlly drawn. Office on Promah, storet, over Jas. B Sterreti, Gracery Store Sris, Pa. derly man beside him, "who is that young offloer, chatting, with my ward?" "If y nephew, sir." "Ah 1 was not aware that you had a nephew." "I was not aware of it myself until about two years ago. I have led a roving life, as you know, and in : Marseilles I met the young msn. He was in the same hotel, and Morning came, after a sleeploss night in the tavers, and the little party Acqs their way to the pier. Jemmy had gone before, and, when the son of the well-beloved cap tain came on board, hard hands graeped his in hearty greeting, and rough volces softened as they welcomed him amongst a topsa, while every hat was defined and every i FRAME, Will PERSON AT LAW AND JUBRICH OF FEL F. DOWNENGL ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUBRICH OF FEL FRAME, Will pression in the neveral Courts of Eric County, and pice pression in the neveral Courts of Eric County, trated in this hands, other ma an Attorney or Hagistrain. EP Office is Empire Block, corner of State and Fifth st. Aris, Fa. J. W. DOUGHAND, Arrosser at Law Ollos removed to over building west of State Street, on the horth dds of the Part, Erie Fa. we met frequently. One day, when chat-ting, he told me his full name ; inquiries followed, and I found he was my sister's we nest frequently. One day, when chat-ting, he told me his full mame ; inquiries followed, and I found he was my sister's son, named for my grandfather. After long permasion he consented to travel with me. I bought his discharge from service; but a month ago he re-entered the usay with his old rank of Lieutennah, and mills for England in a few days." "He is a fine manly-looking fellow." "Just such a man at I as pround to call DRAT AND BLIND. Du. GRISWOLD, Ocalist and Aurist, No. 220 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Configse his attention exclusively to the tr hexaces of the Eye and Esc. Pub. 15, 1880-07.57. CORTINER FRELPS, APPERENT AT LAW -Office over Murphy's Tin top, between Reven's Hotel and Reed House, Srie, Fa 6 "Just such a man at I am pround to call nephew. Harry !" The young officer turned his head. Storter & RANKIN, Statama in all kinds of Coal, Balt, Plaster, Pieter, Mat, Jan, An., Tablic Dock, Erie, Pa. J. H. BARKET

A gentleman burying his wife, a friend asked him why he expended so much on a funeral : "Ah, sir," he replied, "she on a funeral: "Ah, sir," he replied, "she would have done as much for me with pleasure." The Milwaukie Ness arys the best protection from maquitoes will "be ob-tained by marging a pratig groups" can find something better and sweeter. A Cobweb marriage is thus noticed by one of our cotemporaries : "Married last week, John Cobb to Miss Kate Webb."-Their house will, undoubtedly, be full of sell, "Sammy, you little whelp, didn't I tell you to let that out's tail alone?"---anid

his eyes. "You are my only and, Harry," said his mother, again, "and he very life of my heart is centered updation." Her soft, loving ergenticissized inton his face with an cornect intermediated inton his face with an carnest interaction is the mid-gl. to covering a torrent of deep emo-tions. He was, in that car-ride, changed. Hitherto he had been the petted boy, darling of his parents and elder sister, frank, generous and essentially boyish in his taste and habits; now, he must be a man, to comfort and support his widowed mother and orphaned sister; and from the boy's heart went up a prayer full of holy suppli-cation that God would make him worthy of the trust.

tleman who was going to China, an elderly man, who kept his berth from illness, leaving this little one to wander over the deck ing this little one to wander over the deck at her pleasure. She was very small, grace-ful, and fairy-like, in spite of her stout black traveling dress, which only height-ened, by contrast, the darding fairness "We are almost at Liverpool," said Liztie, suddenly, looking from the window. Mrs. Sanford's grasp tightened over her of her complexion and wealth of golden son's passive hand, and then he broke

"Do you," said Harry, again. "Yes, you are the boy that sings. Lift me up; I want to sit on the sail, and talk Throwing his arm round her neck, down. he laid his head upon his mother's breast and fairly sobbed. "Ho i that won't do," said a pleasant

faced sailor, who, with his wife, had watchto you." Harry lifted her in his strong arms, and ed with much interest the and group .-"Come, be a man." Harry raised his head indignantly at th seated her on the pile of canvas, putting one arm around her, that she might not

implied want of manliness, and said, while the tears stood quivering on his long eye-What's your name ?" she saked. lashes: Even a man may not be ash to cry when leaving such a mother as I do." "Good !" cried the man. "So you are going away? A sailor. I see ?" And he "Mabel Ross, but every one calls me May. Sing for me." She had a pretty, imperative manner, that amused the lad; ahe looked so fair

cod at Harry's dress. "A sailor in the packet my father com manded till he died." "What is her name !"

"Sing for you ?" "The See Gull." "Why, that's my craft," cried the man and laters grows, and for where I shows I owes the printer. I do suppose all knowl-edge flows right from the printing-press, so off I goes, in these 'ere clothes, to settle up -I guess. "Why, that's my crait, chose the photometry of the set ty one. Mamma used to sing before she "I have heard it." lad ?

"And 'Auld Long Syne,' and-oh, can "Yel." "Going to see with me, then ?" And h you sing 'Bonnie Doon' ?' ۳Vm "Mamma was a Scotch lady, and she

"No." go to heaven, Captain Sandford-God blem him !--sent me there. A better milor and a better man never lived. I'll tell you how it was. You see, I had got into bad com-have stayed !" pany and bad ways, and took more liquor "Commot te

sboard frequently than I could manage, and I had got a bad name, and the other men called me Drunken Jim." "Jemmy," said wife, gently leaning over

"Let me be, Mary ; I'll tell her," was the "Let me be, Mary ; I'll tell her," was the answer. "Well ma'am, to make a long story short, Captain Sandford took me into old, and I shan't be Miss Ross for a long the seat.

himself with so much manufactor, and arms round his neck, and burst into a pas-cheerfully performed even his most ardu-ous duties, that few would have suspected sionate fit of tears. Harry, in another room, had also ro-information under the unas-

with no face near him but strange The vessel had been out but three weeks, ones. He looked for May. She was not and Harry stood, one afternoon, leaning there, "The little girl is with her father." said but not sad ; he was too young, too har or

holding up his arms for the child. The

"I wont go unless you do," said May,

still clinging to the hand she had taken.

boat was already crowded.

moment, fell seleep. When he av Ross sat beside him. He sat up. leen. When he swoke Mr. "I know you," said a voice at his side. "Do you?" he said, turning quickly to "May tells me you would have put her in the boat, and stayed yourself on the ship," said Mr. Ross, in a broken voice. "There was not room for two," said It was a little girl, the daughter of a gen

Harry quietly. "And you wished her to have the place?" Harry's honest face flushed as he said : Would you have left a baby in that burning ship to save your own life ?" The only answer the old man made was

to bow his head over Harry's, with a whis-

pered but fervent benediction. "You have lost your vessel," he said, after a moment's pause. "What will you do ?'

"I must try to find a place on another "Indeed! But, my friend, would you not prefer the navy." "I should, if I could enter as a midship

man, but my mother could not afford to buy me a commission." "Henry Childreth Sandford. What's

"Ahem! Well, keep quiet ; you had a great shock."

great snock. Harry was very glad to obey the injunc-tion. He felt diary and bewildered, and had a rushing noise in his head which sleep and tiny, and gave her orders like a little and his daughter had left the vessel.

"Yes, not a loud noisy song, but a pret-The next day, late in the afternoon, a package was handed to Harry. It contain-ed the commission of a midshipman on her Majesty's man-of-war, the Falcon, with a went to heaven; she sang such pretty songs. 'Auld Bobin Gray'-can you sing that ?' letter from Mr. Ross, begging his acceptance of it.

"Where is the Falcon ?" he inquired. "There," said one of the sailors, pointing off. "Lost one of her middles yester-

"Mamma was a Scotch lady, and and ing on." "Ing on the international states of the second state of the sec Harry.

"Homeward bound ?"

"Paps is not, but mamma was. Paps wanted to leave me in England to go to wanted to leave me in England to go to whool. Me! I wouldn't stay. Would you We leave for England to-morrow. Any r "I cannot tell. Is not school pleasant?" "'I don't know. I would not go, so pa-pa let me go to China with him. He's so sick, poor papa, and the doctor said he must go to sea. Come and see him." "'O, no, he is sick and must not he dis-turbed, Miss Rom."

turbed, Miss Ross." "Miss Ross ! I'm May, I'm only ten years

Harry took the paper. It was a note or the bank of England for a hundred pounds